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WILSON'S SECRECY.

President Wilson's policy with re gard to canal tolls has been one of the administration secrets. In the face of a more or less stormy debate between publicists of this country and of England. President Wilson has maintained

After a conference with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the chief executive was asked by the newsthe exemption of American coastwise shipping from canal tolls. The corremy position was generally under-Whereupon the correspondeuts, profoundly bumbled, retired in disorder and began to ask themselves been lost, seeing that not one of them the President's position on the quesrecovered to make a hasty investigation they discovered some vague evidence that the President was in favor in the House, which would suspend the operation of the free tolls provision in order to permit further diplomatic negotiations. Eighteen hours later, after much digging, the correspondents made another guess, this time to the effect that the President was opposed to the exemption from tolls granted by Congress to American coastwise shipping.

is represented as siding with England and a very considerable American faction in the opinion that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which provides that 'the canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations on terms of equality." includes the United States within the application of this provision. If this is the President's position, a

In the latest dispatches the President

majority of Americans will be disapcountry adhere to the view that the United States, as builder and owner of the canal, has the right to make any exemptions or fix any tolls it may see St. After spending \$400,000,000 on the President's supposed ideas are carried out, will be unable to grant American shipping any special advantage over the shipping of other nations. We may well ask ourselves why the United ctates went to such great expense if Americans are to be placed on the same footing as peoples who did not expend a dellar toward the construction of the canal. We invest the capital, assume all the risks, fortify the canal, and are expected to defend it with blood and treasure, and yet we are expected by the idealists of Mr. Wilson's school to present the caust as a gift to the world.

Even if there is grave doubt as to the correct interpretation of the Hav-Paunecfote treaty, but why should Americans, particularly the President of the United States, take the foreign view? Why not defend the American view to the last?

RADIUM HEARING.

Huminating testimony has been given before the House and Mines Comradium. Much of the obscurity which has surrounded the subject is being banished by the legislative investiga- the Philippines has recently reached

Dr. William H. Campbell, director of the radium clinic of Pennsylvania, is quoted as testifying: "We cannot tell today what the outcome of the primary grade, or 425,093; there were radium treatment will be." From his other testimony it becomes patent that the radium treatment in cancer cases largely experimental, and is not 938 boys and 4102 girls; from the in-It is startling to hear from Dr. Camp- girls; from the secondary course 284 enneer, "something is created in that disappearance which is absorbed by the The report estimates that the public blood and which kills the patient." In

using radium after several operations the testimony gathered so far that the he submits to the radium trentment. There has been positive evidence of cures, but if Dr. Campbell can speak with the authority his position would seem to warrant, there is just as positive evidence that radium has killed cancer patients.

Meantime a rush to file on the is in progress. The Federal investigation has been a great advertisement It needed only publicity to start development of the radio-active ores. Nevertheless, Secretary Lane is determined, if Congress will support him, to withdraw the radium lands from entry and set up a government radium producing factory. It is very doubtful whether his plan will be as effective as private enterprise in developing the iches of radium lands.

FUTILE AGREEMENT.

That was rather a large contract the Rumanians and Servians were to un dertake in case Austria ranged herself on the side of Bulgaria during the late unpleasantness in the Balkans, a contract entirely too large for the little nations entering into the agreement.

It is probably true that Germany and Russia would be willing to each take over a large slice of territory in case the Austro-Hungarian empire were broken up, but it is idle to suppose that Rumania and Servia are powerful

enough to do the breaking. Ever since the suicide of the son paper men what position he took as to and heir of old Franz Josef Germany has been credited with designs upon the Austrian territory when the old Emperor is finally gathered to his spondents were somewhat dazed when fathers. This upon the supposition that the President replied: "I thought that the empire would break up on account of internal dissensions and that the German-speaking population would be naturally drawn into the federation of Germanic states ruled by the Kaiser. The course of the Austrian Emperor is in what Egyptian darkness they had nearly run, but there are no signs that civil war will follow his dissolution. In view of the fact that the Archduke had ever come across any statement of Ferdinand, the heir to the throne, is a soldier of some renown and withal a tion of canal tolls. Having sufficiently man of ability, it is not probable that a rebellion would be successful even if

attempted. But to return to the agreement be tween Rumania and Servia. Suppose of the Adamson resolution now pending the two little nations had attacked Austria and had received encourage ment and support if not active aid in the field from Russia and Germany. What then? Why, the general European conflagration that has been predicted for so many years. Great Britain, France and Italy would have been com pelled to take a hand to preserve the balance of power. Alliances and treaties between the nations would all have been broken and the most disastrous war in the history of the world

After continental Europe had been ravaged from one end to the other, no matter what the fate of the Austro-Hungarian empire, the little Balkan states would have been none the richer in territory. If their side triumphed cigarette habit arose. For a while the Germany and Russia would have divided the spoils between them and were discussed, and then one said, weary dreams now; ceaseless, left Rumania and Servia to hold the "Well my cigarettes are a great seen nous dreams. You know they pointed. Most of the people of this left Rumania and Servia to hold the "Well, my cigarettes are a great complayed fair and attached Hungary to without them.' And another, an or beauty.

And in a while the dreams turn to have a second of Yes. And in a while the dreams turn to have a second of Yes. country would undoubtedly be overturned and the ancient kingdom of canal the American government, if the Hungary revived. Poland might also arise from the wreck an independent nation once more.

Perhaps it is idle to speculate upon what might have happened had the logic of events compelled Rumania and Servia to attempt the partition of Austria. The danger of a general European war, however, is ever present, and it may be started by some such agreement as that said to have been signed by the two little countries last June.

FILIPINO PROGRESS.

While there is a wide divergence of opinion as to the proper time for granting independence to the Philippine islands, there can be no question as to the great good accomplished by the school system which has been inaugurated since Montejo and his fleet experienced that "sad but glorious day."

If ever the Filipinos are fit for selfgovernment it will be after they are educated up to the point where they can estimate the true value of western civilization. Undeniably progress has been made in this direction. The report of the attendance in the public schools of Washington and it shows a very material increase over last year.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the schools was 463,518. Of this number a great majority were in the 30,576 children in the intermediate grade and in the secondary 5950. During the school year 1912-13 there were graduated from the primary course 10,founded upon accurate scientific data. termediate course 3643 boys and 1052 bell that while radium causes a dis- boys and 58 girls. Graduations for the integration of the tissues of the present school year will naturally be much larger.

schools are now reaching about oneother words, radium kills instead of third of the population of the islands. cures in some cancer cases. It is to be There are approximately 1,000,000 chilpresumed that Dr. Campbell is here re- dren of school age not now provided ferring to the more serious cases, because he adds: "I simply feel that I dition the director of education says is have just shoved these patients over a largely due to insufficiency of funds available for appropriation for school spends and of woman of action.

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The Salt Lake Tribune, Radium Chemical Company, declared were expended from insular, provincial that he had been cured of cancer by and municipal funds the sum of \$3,531, 427.91, or 47 cents per capita of to had proved failures. It is evident from tal population, while in the United States the average cost of education per patient is taking great chances when capita of population is \$4.25, or nearly ten times as great.

Although but a short time has clapsed since the schools were opened, it is claimed that their influence is even now being felt in governmental affairs. This influence will increase as the years roll by until eventually the Filipinos may attain a state of development of mind radium ore lands of Colorado and Utah making it safe to intrust them with control of their own affairs, free from the guiding hand of the United States.

Delegate Quezon and others of his party are making the most of the promise contained in the last Democratic platform regarding independence and insist that Uncle Sam should relinquish control immediately. It is bard to beieve that President Wilson has any such purpose in view. As an educator as well as teacher and writer of history he knows how many nations have toppled over because of their insecure foundations. He must also know that education is the corner stone of the temple of freedom.

The Filipinos are doing very well indeed. The report of the director of education is extremely gratifying, but after all is said and done, a great share of the credit is due to the men who have been in charge of the affairs of the islands during the last fifteen years. The result shows that their work was well and faithfully done. Moreover, some heed should be given to their advice as to the immediate future of the

A Japanese gardner of Alabama has sent Secretary Bryan two radishes weighing thirty and twenty-eight pounds, respectively. With radishes and grape juice plentifully supplied for the winter, Bryan does not worry.

Evidently the Prohibitionists are eeking to make a square issue between rayers and votes in the Underwood Hobson fight for the Senatorship.

Some cities have demonstrated that hev are not fit places for regional reserve banks. Denver is on the list.

Mayor Mitchel seems to have a quired the permanent job of looking or a police commissioner. It looks as if all the trusts will be

dissolved before Congress can take a bite at them. Former Attorney General Wicker sham says that he does not trust the

President Wilson appears to have

stolen Colonel Goethals from Mayor Mitchel.

Villa is making for the capital. W hought he had most of it already.

Miscellany

Mental Cigarettes.

By Laura Kingston.

A few days ago I was having an argument in which the question of the pleasures and harm of such smoking Even if the two big powers fort to me. I cannot do anything that are of no value or strength they are a mild drug. Probably they will do you but little harm, but they translate action into thoughts of action, and thoughts of action into dream

His words remained in my head and refused to be ousted. And now, as I sit down to write this, they have returned to me with greater force and clearer import than ever.

So many of us are mental cigarette fiends! Do you understand what I mean? Not that we actually smoke mean? Not that we accounty cigarettes, but that so many practice some method or another of "translating action into thoughts of action, and action of action into dreams," and thoughts of action into dreams," and of finding a comfort—a drugged, un-healthy comfort—in so doing. The world calls it indecision, being weak-willed, laziness, dilatoriness, and

a hundred other words of unpleasant sounding. And you and I? Oh, no! Seldom do we admit such an uncomplimentary title.
We excuse ourselves. We smoke our

We excuse ourselves. We smoke our mental eigarettes, and even as we in hale the smoke of sleepiness, tell ourselves all sorts of fairy tales about the necessity for the habit—how we only take to it in times of stress, how it really does help us to overcome difficulties, or, at least, to put up with and endure this trouble or that. Sometimes we even have the impudence to we even have the impudence to con-vince ourselves that though the habit in itself is injurious, yet we are differ-ent, and therefore we may practice what we preceded a serious what we preach against.

Now the man or the woman who su ceeds, who progresses and grows over and ever better and greater is the one who, having some task or another to accomplish, sets to work in the shortest space of time and does it, finishes it, drives right through it, with the least number of interruptions and the fewest listractions. This is the man or woman of action—the healthy, strong minded one who is able to concentrate the mental and physical energies upon the work to be done—who, so long as he or she is satisfied with the return the work is to bring, makes no demur and shows no hesitation about its actual execution.

execution.

"How energetic!" we exclaim in admiration, "I wish I could do that!"

Energy! It would probably surprise you very greatly if I told you that it takes such a one far, far less energy to accomplish any given task than it takes those who indulge in mental eleganties. cigarettes.

The one who shirks or puts off or dislikes a duty has to do that duty twice over. And the more often the tasks are shirked the greater is the labor of twice doing it, the harder it is to break away from the dreams and become a man or woman of action.

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easy and full of ease and softness. There is a joy in it—an unreal and dreamy joy, to be sure, but still a joy or let me say an imaginary joy. That is why we are so cager and ready to make excuses for ourselves—so that

make excuses for ourselves—so that we may dream uninterruptedly.

And in the meantime?

Oh, opportunity flies by and is lost forever in the mists of the past. Ambition cries softer and softer, and with a last sigh turns his face to the wall and Ideals and Industry die in each other's arms—starved to death. Morals become deaf first, and then blind blundering, groping, tumbling into the everlasting night of unbappiness; Love flees in terror, and Sympathy weeps awhile and follows.

But the dreams go on. You cannot too them by this time. They are stop them by this time. they are no

nightmares; a nightmare of dreaming first; a nightmare of waking, second and a nightmare of living, third. And all the while a good, strong life

is acalling and acalling. Red blood leaps along your veins and heart; pure air flows into your lungs. There is strength in you; there is muscle and mental energy. There are things for ou to do, waiting for you to do them And there is happiness awaiting you

too; the happiness of doing things.

Throw away your last mental cigarette. Give yourself no dreams for awhile. Set yourself-all your and all your body-to the task. aside all else until that task is finished.
Your reward? Health. Is that
enough? Wealth. Is that of any use?

That is all. Is it worth it.

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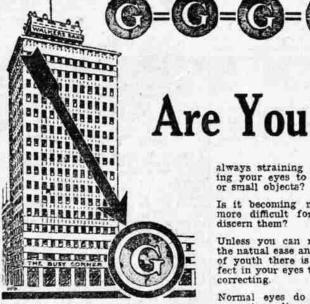
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